# COMPOSITION OF A REPRESENTATIVE ALL-ST. LOUIS FOOTBALL ELEV

If Certain Men Drawn From the Four Local Elevens Could Be Brought Together a Strong Team Would Result-Candidates for Such a Team Selected on the Basis of Their Work the Present Year.

Which members of local football teams, however, a first-class team could be made if collected on one elevan, would constitute a representative Alf-St. Louis fram? This team, work not only in the one position a question often asked by local lovers should be considered, but their value on the of the game after some particularly brilliant play on the gridiron, wherein members

of different teams show to advantage.

If all the talent on the local elevens was collected and a representative set of play-In this part of the country. One team has a man who excels at center, another has the most representative quarter back of the city, and a third has the best ends. New, if these men were collected on one team could not a winning combination be formed?

That it could is the unanimous belief of every devotee of the game. But the percomes of this eleven is a point on which probably no two men would agree at all points. Some men have shown so well in their positions, however, that it is believed a team could be selected which would meet the approval of a majority of football lovers

In making such a selection it should be understood that only men are selected who are not postgraduates, who are homa-fide students at the institutions they represent and who have not exceeded the four-year limit in playing football. Such restrictions would shut out men like Todd, who has played football ever since the game became popular, or internes at the City Hospital of the Dillon caliber, the last named of whom has about as much right on a college eleven as Jim Jeffries would have, provided the latter had not entered the college.

Selecting from strictly college material, i Cl's tackle and right guard-a fact for

whole to the team of which they are a part should be estimated.

Commencing at right end we have Pennigton of St. Louis University and Daugh-erty of C. B. C., who have shown up brilers chosen therefrom, an eleven might be liantly in their work. Pennington is a most formed which would held its own with any | valuable player to his team, has probably as good a record in point of gains as any end man in St. Louis, and has undoubtedly made the longest run to a touch-lown and as great a number of touch-lowns as any

man in his position.

Daugherty of C. B. C. has shown up extremely well this season, and his work at interference has been particularly good. He has always been ready for the emergency at critical points of a game, and has shown splendid work on the Christian Brothers eleven. The post of honor seems to rest between Pennington and Daugherty.

Pennington, all told, perhaps deserves the position at right end, while Daugherty should be placed at left end. He has played that position in practice games at C. B. C. and has shown up equally as well as at the other extremity of the line. Ewing of St. Louis University would push him hard for

At right tackle one man stands out exceptionally well, This is Captain William Jackson of the Christian Brothers eleven, While tot a flashy player in any sense, a careful tending of reports of games in which he figured will show that not a single gain is reported by opposing teams between C. B.

thich Jackson must be given great credit. | guard in St. Louis to-day, and is undoubt- | considered in a selection of this sort, where | He is a strong man, has proved a great disturber for the opposing line and must certainly be considered in making up an all-St. Louis eleven,

It appears that the post of bonor as of the strongest lines in the city, and both have lined up against him. can break through an opposing line in great shape. On defensive play, Human is the best | cleverly, and, while weight should not to | He is a worthy companion of Captain Jack- Krause of Washington University.

edly worthy of the post at left guard, ail things considered, Willis Johnson of St. Louis University deserves the paim, Carch

It appears that the post of honor as guards must be given to the pair holding the factor and that position on the Marion-Sims team—Miller at right guard and Human at left guard. Both are worthy members of one with the expressions of most centers who

Johnson has held his position remarkably B. C. comes forward as a strong candidates

entire performance is the basis to go by, it Center is a hard position to select, but, may be remarked en passant that Johnson all things considered. Willis Johnson of St. weighs but 131 pounds stripped. As many of his opponents weighed from seventy-five to ninery pounds more than he did, his excellence at the position can be seen.

Human should be placed at left guard, as has been suid, and left tackle is the next however, and considering the work of the position to consider. Here McDonald of C. quarters at both styles of play, there is one

held his position to advantage.

Deherty of the same team should then be placed at less end. For quarter back a Variety of choice presents itself; and should work at that position alone count, several candidates seem equal in chances. Taking work on offensive play as well as defensive man standing out clearly, and that is Arno

been as good as that of any other man in the position on Missouri teams, but his work at tackling while his team was on the defensive entitles him to the position on an all-St. Louis eleven. On many oceasions he has saved Washington from long gains being recorded by opponents, when interference has prevented stronger men than himself from stopping the runner. For half backs Riordan of C. B. C. and Captain McLean of St. Louis University,

both of whom play left half on their respective elevens, should be considered as the most likely candidates for the position. Riordan has made some long gains for his team and has probably as great an aggregate of distance gained as any man in the city. Riordan should be placed at right balf and Captain Edgar McLean at left half in a representative eleven.

For full back there is Lehman of Washington University as the most promising candidate. Lehman has not missed a punt this season, is an exceptionally good tackler and covers his position as well as any man in the city. His record would stand comparison with the best.

If this aggregation was collected in one team, it would form an eleven which could class with any in the State. While only college students are considered in the matter, it may be remarked that two members of the interscholastic series have shown up sufficiently well to entitle them to a posttion in teams of greater strength than the interscholastic bunch. These are Robinson, quarter back of Smith Academy, for whom a bright future in football seems assured, and Finnigan of the Manual Training School, who has shown up well at full E. B. W. back.



DIORDAN CHRISTIAN BROTHERS WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY OF LOVIS UNIVERSITY COLLEGE RIGHT HALF



KRAUSE. OUARTERBACE.



MOLEAH. LEFT HALF



EHMAN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY FULLBACK \*



PENNINGTON, St. L. U., Right End.



W. JACKSON, C. B. C., Right Tackle.



MILLER. Marion-Sims, Right Guard.



WILLIS JOHNSON,



HUMAN, Marion-Sims, Left Guard.



McDONALD, C. B. C., Left Tackle.



DOHERTY, 1 St. L. U. Left End. eh

### PLANS ON FOOT TO REVIVE THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

President Hickey of the Western League Fathering the Project-St. Louis Is Mentioned as a Possibility in the New League Circuit-Plans for a Strong Organization-How Tebeau Pushed His Ideas-Reorganization of the Minor Leagues.

under a five-year agreement, it was necessary to obtain the consent of all the magnates before the lengue could expand or a new league could be formed. The magnates have consented to the change, and those who are not cared for in the new association will have clubs in the reor-ganized Western League, which will be composed of Denver, Colorado Springs, Lin-coln, Omaha, Des Moines, St. Joseph, Sioux

City and Pueblo. With such a makeup the magnates is those cities consider the league stronger than that of last year, when the larger cities demanded faster ball. This resulted in increasing the salary standard, thus working a hardship on the smaller towns where the daily attendance seldom averaged more than

strong, if not stronger than Ban Johnson's old Western League, Most of the cities have good parks. One is under construction in Kansas City, and a suitable site is easily obtainable in Chicago. Good backing has been secured for all the clubs, and it is certain that a very fast article of bail will be A meeting will be called for the first of

next week in Kansas City to close up the affairs of the old Western League. Immediately after the magnates who are interested in the new organization will meet and decide upon the time and place for the meet-ing at which the American Association will be organized. This meeting will be held

either in Chicago or Kannas City,
While as yet nobody but "Pop" Ansan
seems to be very talkative in regard to who will own and manage the Chicago club, it is generally conceded that, as the 'Old Man' says, his fame and popularity in the Windy City are to be relied upon to draw the crowds to the third club.

The new National Baseball Association has carried out its threat to raid the Catifornia League if it did not come into the minor combine. President Tebeau of the Kanas City club, has made the trip west and returned, but of the outcome of the trip he refuses to speak, excepting to say that he had signed a couple of new men for the Blues. Of what he accomplished toward breaking up the league, he will say nothing, but it is not likely that he would have returned so soon had he net signed a good bunch for the different clubs. He went to the coast more as an agent for the Western League than for the National Association, and if he has curralled a bunch of Pacific Coast stars they will go to teams in one of the two leagues under President Hickey. The new National Baseball Association

Since the National League declared the national agreement between the major league and the minor no longer in effect quite a bunch of the youngsters have entered into the double-contract game with a vengeance. Especially is this so of the Western League stars, Almost every club has one or two players, who are negotiating with major league clubs, regardless of the fact that, according to the new agreement, they cannot return to a minor club should they fail in the big league, without first paying a stiff price.

Colorado Springs tames Hemphill, the staroutfielder of last year, as one of the men signed for the coming season. The Chicago team claims the same man. Among Hart's youngsters there are also Schnefer and Cheek, both claimed by other clubs, of Tebeau's pennant-winning Blues, Ewing and Wolfe are reported to be on Cincinnati's

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Kansas City, Mo. Nov. El.—That the plan to organize a new Western Basehall League, to be known as the American Association, has been fully outlined and agreed upon there row remains no doubt.

While no official information has been issued by President Hickey, some of the magnates have not been so guarded, and from confidential information given, the plan which the Western League magnates will endeavor to carry out will be to organize an American Association, with a circuit composed of Chicago, Kansas City, Milwaukee, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Indiangolis, Louisville and either St. Louie, Toledo or Columbus.

Since the close of the Western League season, President Hickey and a few of his magnates have been continually on the go completing arrangements for the new doal. As the old Western League was organized under a five-year agreement, it was necessary to obtain the consent of all the magnates have consented to the change and new league could be formed. The magnates have consented to the change and new league could be formed. The magnates have consented to the change and new league could be formed. The magnates have consented to the change and new league could be formed. The magnates have consented to the change and new league could be formed. The magnates have consented to the change and new league could be formed. The magnates have consented to the change and new league could be formed. The magnates have consented to the change and new league could be formed. The magnates have consented to the change and new league could be formed. The magnates have consented to the change and new league could be formed. The magnates have consented to the change and new league could be formed to the change and new league could be formed to the change and new league could be formed to the change and new league could be formed. The magnates have consented to the change and new league could be formed. The magnates have consented to the change and new league could be formed to the consent of the consent of the cons

George Tebeau is more of a factor in Western, and in fact, National League ball than is generally supposed. With President Hickey he has practically controlled the Western League, and is a prim mover in the new association. The organization of the National Association of Baseball Leagues is also Tebeau's idea. He was the first to realize the necessity of such movement. He outlined the plan fully and submitted the same to President Hickey. Soon after the first meeting of minor league representatives was held in Chicago, the plan was presented. On the second day those in attendance were about to adjourn without even electing officers. About this time Tebeau arrived from Kansas City. He immediately sought out Hickey and the other magnates, and, after a lengthy argument, convinced them that, unless they elected officers and formed a permanent organization at this meeting, that the public would take little slock in the organization, and that as the time for the New York meeting was at hand, there would not be enough interest shown to organize the proposed association. Tebeau's advice was taken, efficers elected, and a permanent organization formed. When the association met in New York it commanded the attention of the whole baseball world. It transacted business of much importance, and the plan adopted in the consultation and by-laws was almost exactly the one Tebeau outlined to Hickey meeting and the other fluished well up in the race, the two cities in question have no kick coming.



DALE GEAR. Former Washingtor pitcher and secretary of Players' Protective Association, who will play with and manage the Kansas City team next year.

## COMISKEY STILL SWEARS BY THE OLD ST, LOUIS BROWNS.

Believes They Were the Best Bunch of Players That Ever Reptesented St. Louis-Veteran Manager Muses of the Old Days When Old Sportsman's Park Was the Scene of Many a Hard-Fought Battle.

what it is up against. It work a public as fights, but when they were over it was so grougy that the magnates did not hear the secretion of the referee.

"The National League team will not be unmessessarily autagonized. We believe that St. Louis will support two good teams and we want to work in harmony. It is too early to say anything definite about the schedule for the coming season. That matter does not come up for discussion until March, but we will endeavor to do what is best for the interest of both teams. We will, however, have our share of good dates, and a share is all we want."

Mr. Comiskey was asked to express an epinion as to how the teams of to-day compared with the old Browns. He said:

The old Browns were the greatest ball players I ever saw, and they were the greatest money-makers in the history of the game. Some of the players are dead, but many of them are prosperious in other walks of life. They say the game is faster to-day than it used to be. Maybe it is, but I can't see it that way.

"I understand that Walloce is a great ball player. I never saw him play, but if he can beat 'Enudder Bill' Gleason, he is about the greatest short-op in the business. Padden I know to be a fine second baseman and I was very sorry to lose him, but neither Padden nor any other player in basebail can compare with Robinson. Robinson I consider the greatest excens baseman ever known in basebail.

"Take the old Browns as a whole and they were the finest lot of men and the best ball players I ever knew. One or two of them drank a little, but whenever they were not on hand, in shape to play ball, they were fined, but if was seldom necessary to discliptine any of them. Nearly everybody in St. Louis remembers. Tip O'Neil, Doe Bushong, Jack Boyle, Arbe Latham, Robinson, Gleason, Nicol, Curt Weish, Foutz, Caruthers and McGlanis. Where can you find a team like that to-day?

"Bushong was a great catcher and a great thrower, and none of the catchers of

Charlie Comiskey, leader of the famous four-time winners—the St. Louis Browns—will be in the city for several days moking preliminary arrangements for the invasion of the American League next season. He is a very different "Commy" from the long first baseman known to the fans in the eighties. In the days when he was the peerless first baseman he weighted about 125 pounds, but seems just as youthful as ever.

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GEAR TO MANAGE BLUES. Has Bought Part Interest in Kausas City Club of Western League.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL PROPERTY AND CREEK AND PROPERTY AND PROP Weight, Found Carolines and Medians, Where can you find a team like that to day?
"Bushong was a great catcher and a great thrower, and none of the catchers of to-day are any better than he was. Javk Boyle's record, while he was with the old

Wansas City Baseball Club and will play with and manage the team next year.

Gear played three years in Karsas City rand was undoubtedly one of the most popular players that ever wore a Kansas City and to Kansas City. It was a great year for baseball in Kansas City. The battle for and a man who can get as much work out a first men as anybody, he was never as popular with the local fans as Gear. A manager better liked than Gear could not bree been secured, and he will mean much to the club in a financial way, in addition to the club in a financial way, in addition to the shifty as a pitcher and all-around player.

Gear first came into prominence through his work on the University of Kansas baseball team. He developed some good twiffing inlent while a Jayhawker, and in Western college circles was known as one of the best utility men on any college team. From college haseball he drifted into the professional ranks, through Jimmy Manning, then manager of the Blues.

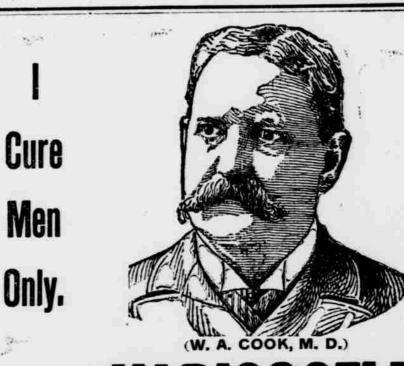
In 1838 he won everylasting fame, as far as Kansas City is concerned, by twirling the result of which broke the tie and gave the pentant to Kansas City. It was a great year for baseball in Kansas City. It was a great year for baseball in Kansas City. It was a great year for baseball in Kansas City. The battle of which broke the tie and gave the pentant to Kansas City. It was a great year for baseball in Kansas City. It was a great year for baseball in Kansas City. It was a great year for baseball in Kansas City. It was a great year for baseball in Kansas City. It was a great year for baseball in Kansas City. It was a great year for baseball in Kansas City. It was a great year for baseball in Kansas City. It was a great year for baseball in Kansas City. It was a great year for baseball in Kansas City. It was a great year for baseball in Kansas City. It was a great year for baseball in Kansas City. It was a great year for baseball in Kansas City. It was a great year for baseball in Kansas City. It was a great year for baseball in Kansas City. It was a gre

limb as they carried him off the field on their shoulders.

The retirement of Manning from the Washington club decided Gear in his plans for the future, and he began to plan for a share in the local club. With such a man at the head of the club the season should be one of the most profitable Kansas City, has ever known.

Lassies Surrendered.

Binghampton, N. Y., Nov. 23.-The girls Binghampton, N. Y., Nov. 22.—The girls of the village of Great Bend, Pa., some time ago organized an anti-tobacco league, one of the principles of which was that no member should associate with a young man who used tobacco in any form. The young men of the village accordingly unanimously resolved to "go with" none but out-of-town girls. After standing this neglect for a few months, the club, at its last meeting, capitulated and disbanded.



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